Some of the Beautiful Spots in the Cool Regions of the North-

The season at the summer resorts in the opened during last week by a party of newspaper men from Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis, the party being the guests of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The Pennsylvania has placed through sleeping cars from Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis to Mackinac island, running by way of Richmond, Ind., thence over the Grand Rapids & Indiana through Petoskey to Mackinaw City. The first through train was started last Sunday evening, and special cars were placed at the service of representatives of the press from the three cities. The Louisville papers were represented by Ed Fitzpatrick, of the Times; H. C. Batz, Sunday Critic; Joseph C. Wilberding, Sunday Truth; J. S. Carter, Commercial; W. F. Hughes, Courier-Journal; Emil von Schleimitz, Anzelger, and C. H. Hagerty, district passenger agent of the Pennsylvania. The Indianapolis papers were represented by A. C. White, of the Senti- | o'clock Friday morning. nel; William R. Williams, News; H. O. Thudium, German Telegraph; a representa- BALD tive of the Journal, and George E. Rockwell, district passenger agent of the road at this point. At Richmond the following representatives from Cincinnati, in a special car, was added to the party: W. H. Eggelston, Commercial Gazette; Robert J. Carter, Times-Star; W. T. Jackson, Enquirer; Carl Plotz, Volksblatt; William V. Ebbersole, Tribune, and A. S. J. Holt, general agent of the G. R. & I.

The regular train with the special sleeper left this city at 7:05 Sunday evening, arriving at Richmond shortly after 9 o'clock, where a stop of two hours was made waiting for the Cincinnati train, which was somewhat delayed by an excursion train. The Cincinnati party occupied a special car, which was attached to the regular train. With short stops at Fort Wayne, Ind., Grand Rapids about 8 o'clock the following morning, where a short stop was made for breakfast. At Grand Rapids the party was joined by C. L. Lockwood, general agent of the G. R. & I., and his son. The trip was continued without delay until Petoskey was reached about 1 o'clock. There the party alighted, and, headed by the genial Mr. Rockwell, marched to the Arlington, the largest hotel of the resort. The hotel had but been opened for the season, and the party ate the first meal served this year. Petoskey is a live town all the year round,

tants in the winter months and several times that number during the summer season. The little town is situated on a succession of natural terraces overlooking Little Traverse bay, near the center of the reof visitors to the many Michigan summer sorts. The Arlington is on the first terrace above the bay, and its spacious porches directly overlook the placid waters. The G. for the accommodation of guests. The parper men were invited to ride over the town. ent it is a thriving town, with its handsome brick and stone business blocks and

ammer resorts, and during the season a arburban train runs between Petoskey and the other resorts. After dinner the party boarded this train for a trip through the other resorts. One mile north of Petosoking Little Traverse bay, is the pretty resort known as Bayview, and very aporiately named it is, as a full view of the beautiful bay is obtainable from alcostly summer homes in this region are to be found at Bayview. The Bayview tive forest trees, and beautifully laid out in playgrounds and parks, and supplied with pure cold water. Besides being a regular station for the through trains, Baydays of Fox and Beaver islands, far out in Lake Michigan. The streets of this reregularly laid out, but with the costly summer homes are none the less interesting. The picturesque "Roaring Brook" stream whose source is the many terially.

clear springs which are so numerous. In the list Cabanne still leads, this cold, clear springs which are so numerous that region, whose waters go rushing

On the opposite side of the bay from Pe-toskey is Harbor Point, undoubtedly one of the prettiest of locations for families d the hot summer months. The point bay and forming a small harbor within the bay. The point is one vast thicket, have been cut. Elegant cottages are built along the lake shore, being surrounded on three sides by the thicket, and with the front steps leading almost directly into Point peninsula. It is the terminal of the suburban G. R. & I. trains, It is supplied with an abundance of ice-cold water, flowing clear as a crystal from the numerous springs. The harbor is a mile and a half long and a half a mile in width, forming an ideal course for the lovers of the rowboat.

The following morning the party boarded their cars, which had remained on the siding, and in little over an hour the train stopped a hundred yards out in the Straits of Mackinac, on the wharf at Mackinaw City. The steamer Algoriah was in waiting, and Cabanne23 with the party on board was soon steaming toward Mackinac island. The Straits of Mackinac connect Lakes Michigan and Hu ron, and all the traffic of the great lakes passets through them. Mackinac island lies to the northeast of Mackinaw City, an marks the beginning of the straits in Lake Huron. It is a rock-bound isle, rising to a height of three hundred feet, and about nine terest. Over it have floated the flags of both France and Great Britain, while now highest point. It is one of the scenes of Longfellow's "Hlawatha." Its natural beauty makes one understand why the noble red man fought so against the encroachments of the pale face, and to almost every hill and rock some legend of the aborigine is connected. The quaint little town itself is in a small pocket of the land being closed in on the rear and sides by the great hills. Prominent on these in the rear is the Old Fort, with its great white stone walls and grim outlooks. Macking ing point, and even yet some of the corr Astor and the American Fur Company are on exhibition at the Astor House. The Grand Hotel, which is by far the most elegant on the island, is on a point about one hundred feet above the lake Terrill and the great broad piazza commands a Titus view of the entire strait. On clear days, Miller 2 vessels may be sighted far down Lake Steenson 0 Huron. The building has a frontage of 650 feet, and represents a capital of \$300,000, being the property of the Pennsylvania rail-road, and is conducted by J. R. Hayes, one of the most successful hotel men in the country. It is of old colonial style of architecture, the distinctive feature being the colonnade portico, thirty feet wide, upon which open the windows of every floor. The hotel has a capacity of one thousand, and the dining room will accommodate four undred. The crowded season does not managed until the latter part of July.

Totals

Records of the Week—At Wilkesbarre, by Cabanne, two-mile handleap, competition, 4:32; by Sanger (professional), half mile, unpaced, 58 2-5.

ED FRANK SPOONER.

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AT MICHIGAN RESORTS

tioned: the great "arched rock," which is, in fact, a huge natural stone bridge across a chasm; the "sugar-loaf rock," an immense lump of rock rising abruptly out of the ground to a height of 125 feet; "Lover's Leap," from which the Indian maiden is said to have leaped to her death, when her lover was supposed to have been killed; the "British Landing," where the red coats once marched in and trock posred coats once marched in and took possession of the island; the "Pulpit Rock," the "Chimney Rock," "Robinson's Folly," and the many other points all claimed their share of attention. The young trees and the underbrush are so thickly grown that to form a veritable network over the island. At intervals through the drive vistas of the northern part of Michigan was practically and always the cool breezes were wafted through the trees, making the blood rush tages, as they are termed, although they are mostly mansions, are situated on the great cliffs overlooking the lake, being One of the most delightful trips Mackinac is to Sheneaux islands (The Snows), which are about fourteen miles over in Lake Huron. These are said to be

The party spent two days at Mackinac, it was with no little regret that they boarded the boat for Mackinaw City on Thursday morning. The sleepers were still waiting for them at Mackinaw, and the remen expressed their appreciation of the conbject should be solely the making of anthe railroad. The train was just twenty ours in making the trip from Mackinaw City to Indianapolis, arriving here at 9

FIRST IN CYCLING RACES WON AND SECOND IN PRIZE MONEY.

Winnings Valued at \$1,725-The Professional Bicyclists.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARBONDALE, Pa., June 29.-Walter C. Sanger, the "Big 'Un," of Milwaukee, and Harry C. Tyler, "Gentleman Harry," this week step from the percentage table of the deal with the professional class, which it is thought will be much in evidence after the national meet at Asbury Park. The action of these two great riders came as one of the greatest surprises in cycle racing circles. The move of Sanger was hardly voluntary, as he was under suspension when he jumped to Johnson's side of the fence, but Tyler's move was entirely veluntary, and three great men, not to say anything of Zimmerman, Banker and Wheeler, are now in purgatory, as some call it. All three have more money in sight ranks, and very few are there who will blame the men for entering the honest side of the sport. This is not saying that there are not honest men in Class B. In the percentage table this week Ed-

ward Cannon Bald again justifles his name, sort region of Michigan. Of the thousands leading the list by a handsome percentage of .927. Bald has been defeated by but six resorts, the large majority of them spend | men. He has started in thirteen contests at the least a few days at Petoskey, as from in the National Circuit, for which this table there they may reach most of the other re- is figured, and for the National Circuit only, while Cabanne has been more generous in R. & I. stops directly in front of the hotel | Bald reserves his ability for the mile contests, at which distance he excels, being a ty enjoyed the hospitality of the leading | quick starter. With a tandem to pace and citizens of the little city during the even- Asa Windle's good, strong arm to shove, ing, when a number of carriages stopped at | it is three to one and greater odds that Bald will be the first to the pace-maker's rear wheel. This position is a great ad-Not many years ago the place was nothing | rear wheel. This position is a great but a small Indian settlement, while at pres- | vantage in a mile cut under 2:10, as most of the mile races are cut to-day, and no man appreciates the fact better than Bald. Little Traverse bay is lined with pretty | Cabanne argues that tandem pacing is pace, while those following him are rocking to and fro in their endeavors to hold the rear wheel of a single machine, being key, located on the high table land over- pushed by a fellow-competitor who has his own interests in view and not those of the men behind him. Bald has started in eleven one-mile contests, has won nine, six formance last week includes the winning scratch in the two-mile handicap in 4:2, a world's record for handicap competition. Cabanne has won two half-mile contests and has not fallen this week. In his percentage he has advanced to second posi-

In all the mile open contests thus far on the National Circuit Mayo and Saunders, the crack Boston tandem team, has view is the popular resort of We-Que-Ton-Sing (Harbor of Rest.) The entire bay great deal of the interest created in races may be seen from this point, including Pe-at this distance belongs. Their work is often voluntary, no special prizes being offered for pacemaking, and the work is killing, as both men compete on single masort differ from the others in that they are | chines in other contests of the day. Coulter, who was second last week, had the misfortune to run afoul of Dirnberger and L. C. Johnson in their fall at Wilkesbarre, lies but a short distance from We-Que-Ton- and was beaten by the entire field. This Sing. Its name is derived from a turbulent has pulled his percentage down very ma-

over the rocks, through the shaded gien, ten firsts and five seconds, a splendid record, in the nearly evenly matched fields of from eight to a dozen men seen in these days. Frank Jenney, of Utica, who follows Bald, has advanced in the prize list, and is a consistent performer in all of his contests. Jenney was one of last season's stars of Class A, and his record of last season, this being his first Sims still runs second and third, always to win a first. Zeigler and Dr. Brown have won their shoulder straps, each having taken a first. For the coming week the men will be well scattered for the children. The Point is reached from Har-bor Springs, an old Indian settlement lo-cated on the harbor formed by Harbor falo, and others to Paterson. All meet at Asbury Park July 8.

STANDING OF THE MEN. The following table shows the number of times men have been defeated in "open" average being figured on position of men Steamboats also ply between Harbor average being figured on position of men Springs, Petoskey and the intermediate at finish of race. Each contestant receives credit mark for every other contest-

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PROSPECTS FOR THE BIG TOURNA-MENT NEXT THURSDAY.

the Fair Grounds-Local Whicel News.

The indications are that the July bicycle race meet at the fair grounds next Thursinterest is being taken in the affair, and it would be indeed strange if an interest were not taken when every other man, woman or child met is riding a wheel. The last of entries already guarantee some excellent sport, and among the number are noticed so many dark horses that there should be an uncertainty about each race. Quite a number of out-of-town wheelmen will be here, many from this State and some from other States. Arthur E. Lumsden, of Chicago, who for several years held the Western championship, and who is said to be riding in his old-time form, has entered, besides Levy, also from Chicago, who was a sensation of last season, and from whom

The programme of the day will begin with a baseball game in the morning at the new ball park across from the grounds. One ticket admits to both the park and the grounds. The game will be between the Waverley and Outing teams, and the purse offered is sufficiently large to insure an interesting game. Each club has won one game from the other, and the game of Thursday will settle the bicycle baseball championship. The game will be called at 10 o'clock, in ample time to have the end everybody in attendance time in which to eat. A number of picnic parties are being organized to spe. d the day at the grounds. Those who wish to go out on bicycles and do not care to be bothered with taking dinner baskets can obtain refreshments on the

The afternoon programme begins at 2 o'clock. It will be a bicycle tournament of fourteen events. Every effort possible is beng made to get the track in the best and fastest condition. At 3 o'clock there will steaming on the stove. Around it a number be an intermission, during which Professor of ropes were stretched and on these shirts Donnelly will ascend in a balloon to a height and stockings were hung to dry. than any man in the profession. There is to be a race between Tony Boy, a fast horse, and a tandem, which promises to be a good contest. There is some difference of opinion regarding the comparative speed of a horse and a wheel, and the race be specially interesting to those who have doubts about which is the

W. H. Barber, the celebrated trick rider, give an exhibition. Barber's reputaas a trick rider is too well known to track compares with the old. It is remembered that this year a small army of riders has sprung forth, and the few oldtimers who will enter will have to hustle from them. Prizes are also offered for the dianapolis has not had first-class bicycle races since cycling became so popular, an everybody in the city who rides a wheel go out the grounds would be crowded as a banner day of the State fair. The street car company has promised accommodation to all who wish to ride on cars to the grounds. It will be one of the biggest days of sport which this city has enjoyed for many years.

A BICYCLE CONVERSATION. Mr. Spieder's Wheel Has a Talk-Local

Bicycle Gossip. Mr. Spieder had just returned from a Sun-

day century run, placed his faithful wheel lounge for a few moments rest. He soon fell asleep and imagined himself holding a friendly conversation with his "bike" "Well, my true friend, you have done a hard day's work and I appreciate it, too," "Yes," said the tire, "I am simply tired out and think I deserve a rest."

"Oh, you are puffed up so full of wind that you think you deserve all the credit was I that bore the brunt of the trip, but I suppose you think I should be retired and put in the background. It is bad enough to be compelled to stick to you what you do." This with fine sarcasm. "Now, don't quarrel about it," said Mr. Spieder, "You have all done well to-day

and deserve credit." "I agree with the rim," spoke up the saddle. "I don't think it fair that I should be continually sat upon in this fashion;

"Oh, that has no bearing on the case. have been working away all day in a little case without even a chance to get a breath of fresh air. It is I that deserves "Don't spread yourselves," said the fork,

"none of you have done anything to feel proud of-" but he was interrupted by "If I blowed as much as you others do about our work we would all be out on This roused the ire of the frame.

thought it had borne its share of the burden during the day. It contented itself, however, with the quiet remark addressed "No one has anything to brag about that has a hollow head with a rattle in it."
"You others may say what you please," remarked one of the pedals, "but when there was any work to be done I was right in the push every time."

This roused the anger of the other pedal and a wordy war ensued. Soon there was a crash and Mr. Spieder was recalled from his dreams. He awoke to find that he had knocked his wheel to the floor by his move-

ments during his feverish dream.

C. E. Johnson, an operator in the Western Union telgraph office in this city, is the patentee of the "Big Four" bicycle lock, a combination of a keyless lock, foot brake. coasters and lantern bracket. The lock fastens to the front fork, immediately over the wheel, and is always in position. It locks by simply pressing down on a small nickel-plated bolt, fastening the wheel firmly in position, and, if you know the combination, unlocks in the same manner. The one great feature about it is that the combination can be worked as well in the dark as in daylight. Mr. Johnson has formed the Novelty Manufacturing Com-

distinguish the mud-besmeared white duck suit, was rolling on the freshly sprinkled pavement. The new suit looked as if it had been rolled under the brushes of a street sweeper. The young man had simply got too enthusiastic while telling of his

Ex-Judge R. W. McBride and daughter riders in the city. They take from two to four runs out of the city every week, besides the riding they do of evenings and during the day in the city. Last Wednesday morning they were a part of a party that went to Greenwood for breakfast, and Friday morning they took breakfast at Al-

progress in the art of riding.

A local miller remarked to a man in

the rapid displacement of the horse by the pneumatic roadster is cutting down the demand for all kinds of horse feed more and more every day. Then he pointed out, did this miller, how, by and by, we shall see the track of this two-wheeled juggernaut in the very bread we eat; for, caeteris paribus, if the miller gets less for his bran, he must have more for his flour, so that the public will eventually find itself between the Scylla of less bread and the Charybdis of more air holes for its five-cent nickel.

Bloomers are becoming more numerous on the streets every day. Tacks are not the only danger to wheelmen nowadays. Sometimes tramps in the roadway do as much damage. Captain Quigley and John Long, turnkey

Ellis Hunter is training every evening for the 4th of July championship races. The fair grounds track is the training ground. He is not alone in his efforts champions may be seen trying to get down to a two-minute clip on the track. of society of this city being seen anywhere ers was broached, the idea was looked upon as too far remote for even a passing thought. When one or two leaders adopted the costume it did not take long for others to follow, and now hundreds of bloomers

may be seen any evening.

IN A TEN-CENT LODGING HOUSE. Night's Experience in Company with Impecunious Humanity. Alvan F. Sanborn, in the Independent. About dusk, one winter's afternoon, I entered a house where 10-cent beds were advertised and climbed one flight of stairs. At the top I found a good-natured, roundfaced old man, who took my dime and directed me up another flight. He did not register me (as required by law) nor give me a bed number, as is done in most corner one man was washing his feet and an opening in the ceiling letting heat intoa loft just under a cupola, where there were a few more beds (at 7 cents.) This stove was a remarkable one-as large as a small furnace and shaped like an inverted ale mug. From its lower front, which was open, a fantastic red glow streamed. The room had no other light except a dingy kerosene lamp at the head of the stairs. tles of various shapes and sizes were Mattresses were laid on the boxes. Sheets. sary to sit on the beds in order to hold them against new arrivals. Men were thus seated all over the room, half-dressed and undressed, eating lunches wrapped in newspapers, drinking tin dippers of tea and coffee brewed on the stove, passing black bottles around, smoking clay pipes, mending clothes, swearing and gossiping. Every few minutes some one would go to the stove, stick a spill into its red eye and light a pipe, thereby illuminating for an in-stant all the obscure nooks of the room. One of these pipe-lighters was a gray-haired man past eighty, who hobbled to the stove stark naked. He was not only shriveled, but badly hunch-backed and

ghastly pale from the yellow light of his spill, I wished myself a thousand times an A more Dantesque theme was never vouchsafed a painter. A fat man, f'jolly drunk," was brought to the top of the stairs by the door-keeper and left with the order, "Get on to a bed lively now, and don't get off it for no man." Though a bit dazed, he staggered to an empty bed and broke into maudlin singing, fitting the words of several popular favorites to a single tune. to sing a good Irish song, and as no one did so he sang one himself. Next he opened a bag of cakes. "Is there anybody here wants a cake? 'Them as wants 'em can have 'em,' that's my motto." Three or four men came toward the bag, cauticusly at first, as if fearing some "bluff game;" then, having received generously of the cakes, turned back to their beds and devoured them. "Yes, them as wants

can have, that's my motto," repeated the

"I've got some rolls, too; but

into the red light of the red eye and then

stood as nearly erect as was in his power.

them's for breakfast. Just call around These generous expressions were cut short by a series of terrific yells from a bed in the middle of the room. "My God! My God! My God!" then an inarticulate "Guess he's in fer the jim-jams;" That feller yer want ter help yer don't live round these parts-if yer want anything much yer'll hev ter crawl up and git it yerself," came back from the other beds. The cries continued at intervals of a few seconds, sometimes, "My God!" monotonous, everybody swore. Finally a sat half up in bed and fell backward exof his cot with a loud noise. When he began the cries again the generous inebrihis ears and told him to "shut up." He obeyed, but was quiet only a little while, and the boxing and "shutting up" process

had to be repeated many times during the evening. It was almost a case of delirium My nearest neighbors told fish storiesdred pounds, and a turtle weighing "1,300 pounds, fourteen pounds and thirteen the songs coming from the different camp-ounces exact." A man some distance away fires. The Southern "Way Down Upon the pounds, fourteen pounds and thirteen raised his voice to say: "Four years ago no man ever seen me in a lodgin' house.

I was workin' with a good man not far "Dixie." from the South, is echoed by his voice to query: "Four years, did yer say? An' how long was yer sentence? Three years and a half?" Then general

When I was ready to sleep I laid my coat and hat on my pillow to avoid immediate contact with the dirt. The stove was at full blast, not a window was open, the heat was something terrific, and the odor worse. I got several good naps during the night; but in my lucid moments I envied the men who were so drunk they could not 'sense" the bites, the heat or the stench. If I were a regular lodger in a ten-cent house I fear I should get drunk as often as I could find the liquid to do it with.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Stories from Which Conclusions Can Be Drawn as You Please. Harper's Weekly.

Christian science craze" has struck his town, and to ask for information about Christian science and its workings. Perhaps he will be interested in these two stories, which happen to be the latest touching Christian science, which have come to the knowledge of this department At a Washington dinner table last winter a lady let fall a rather contemptuous man s...ng next to her was a highly successful citizen of a big Western city, a man still young, but rich and very well known through his own labors and exercombination can be worked as well in the dark as in daylight. Mr. Johnson has formed the Novelty Manufacturing Company for the purpose of putting the lock on the market, but for present sales has ordered five thousand of them from a firm in Rockford, Ill.

A few evenings ago an Englishman was riding on North Pennsylvania street with a young lady. He has not been riding very long, and was complimenting himself on his ability to ride after so little practice. He was dressed in a newly laundered white duck suit.

"I am not afraid to ride anywhere," he said. "Although I have been riding now less than two weeks, I have perfect control of my wheel, and have passed that point where it places all other riders in danger for me to appear—"

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Crash! And two wheels and a mass of humanky, from which it was difficult to distinguish the mud-besmeared white duck suit. Was rolling on the freshly sprinkled and the method, but I can led out on the floor now at any time and to understand the method, but I can led own on the floor now at any time and to understand the method, but I can led own on the floor now at any time and to understand the method, but I can led own on the floor now at any time and to understand the method, but I can led own on the floor now at any time and the got to sleep in ten minutes. Then my wife tions. He said to her, "When I speak of lie down on the floor now at any time and go to sleep in ten minutes. Then my wife

ours. They are cured.

said to Smith: "I went to school with a fellow from your town named Albert Weed. Do you know him?" "I do know him," said Smith, "and have always known him. He lives in Buckeye still, but is in bad odor there now. Some years ago Christian science. They had children, and for a good while Christian science agreed well with the family. At length one of the children, a girl about ten years old, was taken sick and complained of pain in her head. They had no physician, but treated her by Christian science methods, assuring her that pain did not exist, and at the police station, are putting in eight to ten hours a day trying to learn to ride bicycles. that she had no pain in her head or else-where. Ine child got worse, but their faith was strong. They did not yield to the belief in her illness, but kept her up and about, and even took her out to drive, dition was so obvious that it distressed and enraged the neighbors. Pretty quickly she died. It turned out then that she had had was arrested and tried for manslaughter because of his neglect to give his child proper care. He was acquitted, but was expelled from the Buckeye Club, and has been cut ever since by all his old ac-These two stories seem fairly illustrative both of the strength and weakness of Christian science. Its successes seem wonderful; its failures are sometimes profoundly distressing. In a good many cases it

seems to do neither harm nor good.

Caring for a l'ipe. Chicago Chronicle. "When you want to buy a briar pipe," said a dealer recently, "get a root briar. You will find it profitable also to get an imported make. Any pipe will get rank unless it is taken care of, and I think a a week if it is used by a steady smoker. By the way, the simplest and best method of cleaning a pipe is to do it with an orthe string three-quarters of the length, push the other end through the bore and .draw it through slowly. Another point smokers should know is that a pipe ought to be carried in a loose chamois-skin case, not in a box case, so that the air can reach it. A pipe is as helpless as a baby, and needs as much care."

Frankly Put.

"Now," said one of the campaign managers to the candidate, "to start with, you are a bimetallist." "Excuse me. I am a trimetallist." "I propose to run this campaign on gold, silver and brass."

Great reduction sale during July on watches, diamonds and jewelry at Marcy's.

The Innes Band

and Miss Annie Weed, sopranos; Miss Katherine Macbeill and Miss Marie J. Wichman, contraltos; Mr. W. A. Xanten and Mr. Clayton C. Furguson, tenors; Mr. Ethan Allen and Mr. Franklin F. Seton, bassos, and a chorus of 100 voices,

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IN TWO PARTS.

PART I-"The Call to Arms." The "Spectacle" opens with a "Pastorale," descriptive of the agricultural pursuits of the Nation. The busy hum of industry is heard and is succeeded by a vivid two sections-"On the Plantation," in the South; "At the Opera," in the North. The "Spirit of War" asserts itself, at first as hough seemingly loath to break in on this happy scene, but finally culminating in the shot upon Fort Sumter. The mustering of troops and departure for the scene of war follows, the whole ending with a grand "Prayer for Victory" (United Vocalists, Chorus and Band.)

PART II-"Strife and Reconciliation." Here we see the rival armies, encamped within hearing distance of each other, preparing for the battle of the morrow. "The Battle Cry of Freedom" in the North. The calm preceding the storm is indicated. "Reveille" is heard. The winding notes of the ever welcome "Breakfast Call" follow, but the boom of distant cannon, increasing in frequency and power, denote that the crisis has come. We see the eager hurrying to arms; we hear the pre-liminary onslaught of the skirmish lines. "The Bonnie Blue Flag" is borne to the ear, nearer and ever nearer, as those neroic foes come moving down the distance. And now the "Battle Cry of Freedom" calls upon each Northern heart to do or die for country. Amid the clash of arms we hear er and fainter, we hear the prayer of the dying drummer boy. The tide of returning battle is told by the rushing sound of rapidly advantage cavalry. The "Bonnie Blue the "Star-spangled Banner"—the strains of both melodies accompanied by the noise of the charge and the clash of the sabres A correspondent of the Weekly writes the charge and the clash of the sabres from Texas to say that what he calls "the being brought harmoniously together, and as we hear the "Star-spangled Banner" victoriously sounding over all, we do not need the reminiscence of "See the Conquering Hero Comes" to assure us that Grant more fitting than the return of the glorybedecked heroes to their homes they have saved. "The Vacant Chair" pays a tribute to those who died that their country might live, and we all join in that glorious symbol of a reunited Nation—"America."

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